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IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Economic Development

<u>Recommendations</u>	<u>Lead Agency/Group</u>	<u>Schedule</u>
<u>Area-wide</u>		
1. Establish Business Development Program (including company visitation financing, international trade, marketing, real estate search assistance, brownfields redevelopment, and monitoring programs) p. 17	Economic Development	1996 and ongoing
<u>Southeast Employment Center</u>		
2. Explore Viable Development Of for Sparrows Point Industrial Park p. 22	Economic Development	1996
3. Designate North Point Corridor as Employment Center p. 24	Planning	1996
4. Designate Industrial Corridor as an Enterprise Zone p. 24	Economic Development	1996
5. Inventory North Point Boulevard Corridor p. 26	Economic Development	1996
6. Develop Landscape Plan for North Point Boulevard p. 26	Planning & State Highway Administration	1996

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| 7. Develop Cooperative Enforcement Program for North Point Boulevard p. 26 | Planning, Community & Business Organizations | 1996-97 |
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Philadelphia-Pulaski Employment Corridor

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| 8. Extend Kelso Drive p. 28 | Public Works | 1996-97 |
| 9. Realign Intersection of Cowenton, Ebenezer, and Philadelphia Roads p. 28 | Public Works | 2002 |
| 10. Implement Philadelphia Road Corridor Overlay District p. 28 | Planning, Community & Business Organizations | 1997 |
| 11. Develop Transportation Service between Employment Centers and Employees p. 29 | Community Conservation & Planning | 1996-97 |
| 12. Promote Use of PUD-C p. 29 | Planning | Ongoing |

White Marsh Employment Center

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| 13. Update and Reaffirm Policies of Perry Hall-White Marsh Plan p. 30 | Strategy | 1996 |
| 14. Extend Campbell Boulevard from Philadelphia Road to Pulaski Highway p. 30 | Public Works | 1997 |
| 15. Extend Sewer along Campbell Boulevard p. 31 | Public Works | 1997 |
| 16. Maintain Construction Schedule for White Marsh Boulevard/ Philadelphia Road Interchanges p. 31 | Public Works | 1996 |

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Middle River Employment Center

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| 17. Recommend Extension of White Marsh Boulevard to Eastern Avenue p. 32 | Public Works & State Highway Administration | 1996 |
| 18. Develop a Mixed Use Waterfront Waterfront Destination p. 32 | Economic Development and Planning | 1996-97 |

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Economic Development

<u>Project</u>	<u>Reference Number</u>
<u>Sewer</u>	
Stemmers Run Pump Station and Force Main	01-006
Bethlehem Steel Redevelopment Project Sites 3A & B Sewerage facilities required for industrial development projects in the Sparrows Point Area.	01-021
Bird River Collection Systems Sewer service for industrial development.	01-2-944
<u>Water</u>	
Bethlehem Steel Redevelopment 20" Main Sparrows Point Boulevard. Upgrade supply to fire station and service to Sites 3A & 3B. 36" Main Supplementary System for Sites 1A, 1B, and 2. 16" Main spur to Sites 1A & 1B.	03-021
Pulaski Highway 30" & 20" Main Transmission Maintenance to boost water pressure for development and fire protection.	03-036-0008
Campbell Boulevard To be done with highway construction.	03-036-0016
Kelso 30" Main Transmission maintenance to boost water pressure for development and fire protection.	03-036-008
Orems Road Area/Pulaski Highway Clean and line 36" water main to rehabilitate old mains and restore lost capacity.	03-036-0017

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Storm Drain

Herring Run	04-166
Baltimore County is responsible for maintenance of Herring Run from City line to Moores Run to prevent flooding and eliminate backwater effect on city properties.	

Transportation (Streets, Highways, Bridges)

Sparrows Point Re-development Road Rehabilitation	05-021
Agreement with SHA to participate in the rehabilitation of selected roads, to be owned and maintained by SHA. County contribution \$565,000/year for ten years.	

Kelso Drive	05-295
Upgrade from Golden Ring Road to I-695 underpass and extend through UPS site.	

Campbell Boulevard	05-376
To provide access for future industrial development and connection to White Marsh Employment Center.	

Route 43 and Route 7 Interchange	05-409
Construction in Spring '96.	

Trappe Road	05-431
Completes a vehicular collector route to North Point Boulevard, in cooperation with development of adjacent property, to improve area service and safety.	

Peninsula Expressway Bridge	07-201
Programs for federal funds to replace deck of bridge.	

Environmental

White Marsh Mall Stormwater Retrofit and Restoration of White Marsh Run and South Fork of White Marsh Run.	21-105
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County-wide Programs**Economic Development Financing Fund**

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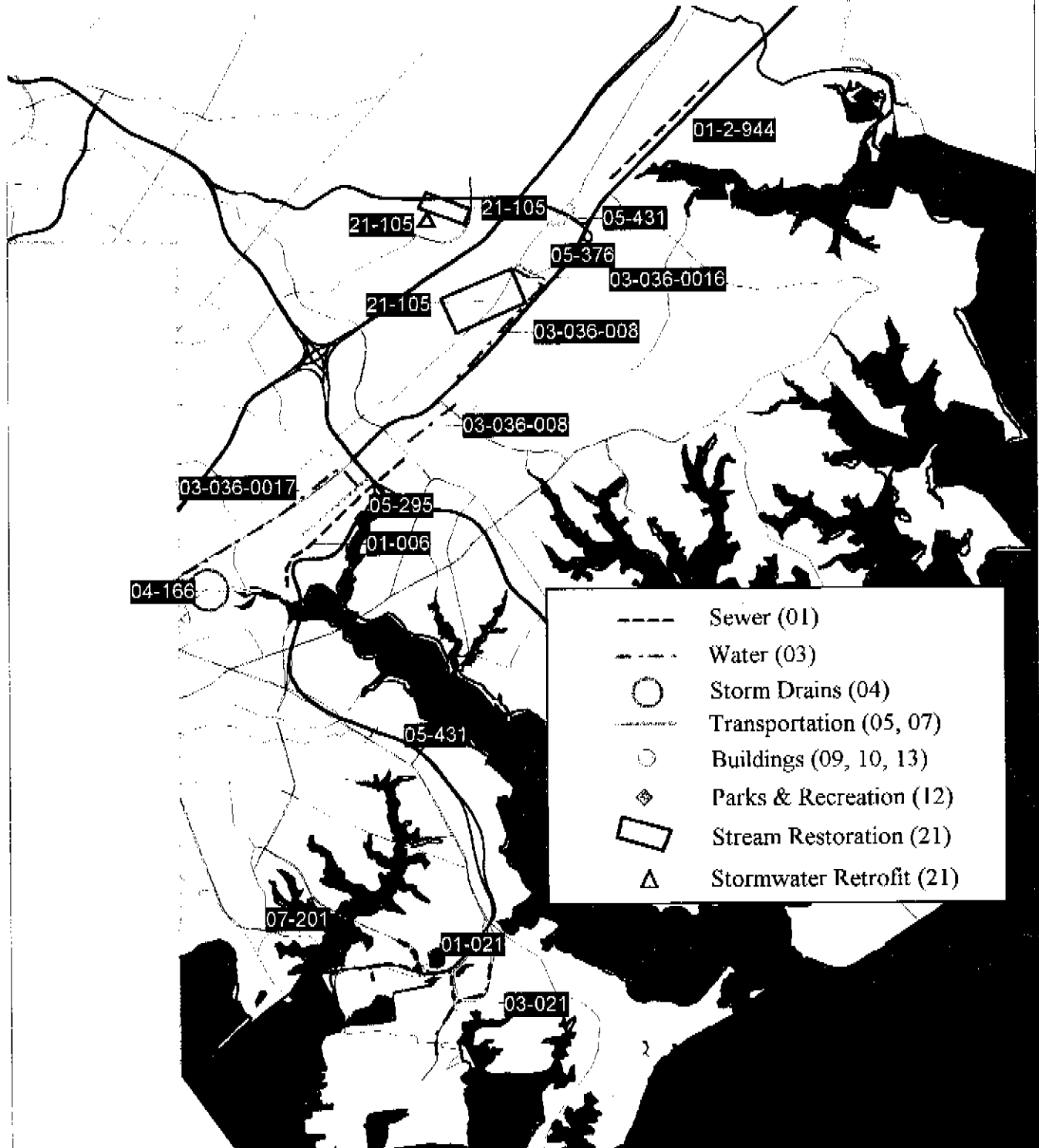
This fund is a resource to businesses in need of financing assistance. Through a program with local lending institutions, County funds will leverage private funds to assist firms in various businesses county-wide.

Sunny-Day Fund

18-036

These funds will provide a mechanism for helping to attract new business investment in Baltimore County. By creating a flexible tool to meet the legitimate requirements of firms considering new or expanded business locations, the County stands a heightened chance of success in attracting new jobs and increasing its tax base.

Map A: Economic Development Capital Improvement Projects



IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Community Conservation Inner Communities

<u>Recommendations</u>	<u>Lead Agency/Group</u>	<u>Schedule</u>
<u>Infrastructure</u>		
1. Include Communities in CIP Process p. 40	Planning Board	1996
2. Increase Recreational Activities p. 40	Recreation & Parks	Ongoing
3. Convert Vacant Buildings into Community Centers p. 41	Community Conservation	1996
4. Develop Streetscape Plans p. 41	Planning, Community Conservation, State Highway Administration	1996
5. Maintain Older Infrastructure p. 41	Community Conservation, Public Works	1996
6. Limit Truck Traffic on Residential Streets p. 41	Community Conservation, Planning, Economic Development	1996
<u>Housing</u>		
7. Expand Home Ownership Programs p. 42	Community Conservation	1996
8. Establish an Eastern Housing Office p. 43	Community Conservation	1996
9. Expand Services at Rental Complexes p. 43	Community Conservation, Owners, Community Associations	Ongoing

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| 10. Expand Code Enforcement for Rental Properties p. 43 | Community Conservation, Property Owners, Permits & Development Management | 1996 |
| 11. Require Private Security for Large Large Rental Complexes p.44 | Community Conservation, Property Owners, Police | 1997 |

Transportation

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| 12. Expand Cross County Transit Service p. 43 | Community Conservation, Planning, Mass Transit Administration, Employers | 1997 |
| 13. Improve Recreational Access p 43 | Recreation Councils | 1996 |

Education

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| 14. Establish Goals for Attendance and Mobility Rates p. 44 | Board of Education | 1996 |
| 15. Use Elementary Schools as Mini-Community Centers p.44 | Board of Education, Community Associations | 1997 |

Public Safety

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| 16. Support and Maintain Citizens on Patrol Groups p. 44 | Citizens, Police | Ongoing |
| 17. Develop Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Plan p. 44 | Social Services, Police, Community Conservation | 1996/1997 |

Recreation

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| 18. Fund Leadership Development
p. 45 | Community Conservation,
Recreation & Parks,
Community Associations | Ongoing |
| 19. Expand Outreach Efforts for
Recreational Activities p. 45 | Recreation & Parks | Ongoing |
| 20. Maintain Parks p. 45 | Recreation & Parks,
Community Conservation | Ongoing |
| 21. Expand At-risk Youth Programs
p. 46 | Police, Recreation & Parks | Ongoing |

Leadership Development

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| 22. Train Civic Leaders p. 46 | Community Associations,
Board of Education | Ongoing |
| 23. Improve Information
Dissemination p. 46 | Community Conservation | 1997 |

Health Services

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| 24. Make Health and Social Services
More Community Based p. 47 | Social Services,
Community Conservation,
Community Associations | 1997 |
| 25. Evaluate Need for Additional
Substance Abuse Programs p. 47 | Substance Abuse | 1996 |

Land Use

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| 26. Inventory Vacant Land p. 47 | Planning | 1997 |
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Commercial Revitalization

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| 27. Promote Small Businesses p.48 | Community Conservation | 1997 |
| 28. Allocate Funds to Reinforce Efforts in North Point Corridor p.49 | Community Conservation | 1998 |
| 29. Develop a Commercial Revitalization Program for Essex-Middle River p.49 | Community Conservation | 1996 |

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| 30. Develop Marketing Materials p. 51 | Community & Business Associations | 1996/1997 |
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IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Community Conservation Outer Communities

<u>Recommendations</u>	<u>Lead Agency/Group</u>	<u>Schedule</u>
<u>Community Character</u>		
1. Establish a Community Identification Program p. 53 <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Signage- Marketing Brochures	Community Associations, Eastern Baltimore Area Community Development Corp., Planning	1995
2. Improve Physical Appearance p. 53 <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Adopt a Road, Pond- Clean Ups- Development Review- Cooperative Code Enforcement	Community Associations	Ongoing
3. Develop Community Events Program p. 54	Community Associations, Community Conservation, Planning	1996/1997
<u>Environmental Protection</u>		
4. Extend Public Sewer and Water p. 54	Public Works, Environmental Protection & Resource Management	Ongoing
5. Publicize Pump Out Facilities And Proper Boat Maintenance p. 55	Marine Trades Associations	Ongoing
6. Implement Water Quality Projects p. 55	Environmental Protection & Resource Management	Ongoing

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Land Use & Development Quality

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| 7. Ensure Quality Development and Redevelopment p. 55 | Zoning Commissioner/
Hearing Officer | Ongoing |
| 8. Identify and Improve or Redevelop Substandard Housing in Outer CCAs p. 56 | Planning, Community
Conservation | 1997 |
| 9. Limit New Commercial Development in Outer CCAs p.56 | Planning | 1996 |
| 10. Expedite Single Lot or Home Improvement p.56 | Permits & Development
Management | Ongoing |

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Community Conservation

<u>Project</u>	<u>Reference Number</u>
<u>Sewer</u>	
Lower Back River Neck Area	01-096
- Lower Back River Neck, Cedar Beach, and Holly Neck Force Mains & Pumping Stations	
- Barrison & Rocky Points Collection System and Holding Tanks	
- Barrison Pt Pump Station	
- Wildwood Beach/Evergreen Park and Riverside Collection System	
Bowleys Quarters	01-085
- Middle River Neck Interceptor	
- Bowleys Quarters Pump Station	
- Armstrong, Glenwood, Red Rose, Clark Point, Susquehanna, Revolver Beach, Long Beach I & II, Galloway & Burke Area, Chestnut and Goose Harbor Collection Systems	
- Seneca Park Force Main, Pump Station & Collection System	
- Miami Beach Sewer System	
Windless Run Outfall Sewer And Force Main	01-088
- Vincent Farms-Windless Run Pump Station and Collection System	and 002
Bird River Beach and Bird River Grove Road	01-002-1109,
- Collection Systems	294, 997
Orems Road Pump Station Upgrade	01-90-17

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Storm Drain

Victory Villa Storm Drain Improvement	04-225
- To address antiquated and inadequate drainage for the watershed run off.	
Orville Road	04-251
- To address inadequate drainage	
Belmont Avenue	04-294
- To address undersized drain that causes	
- flooding of private property.	
Eastern Avenue Extended at Graces Quarters Road	04-325
- To address inadequate storm drain system that floods road and property.	

Transportation (Streets, Highways, Bridges)

Ebenezer Road - Cowenton Route	05-420
- Realign roadway for direct traffic lane continuity to improve service and safety.	
Grace Road	05-427
- Initiated by resident petition to widen existing roadway and add curbs, gutter, and sidewalk.	
Allender Road over Chessie Railroad Bridge (142)	07-143
- Included in federal highway bridge replacement or rehabilitation program with 80% federal funding for construction. To accommodate increased traffic volume.	
Ebenezer Road Bridge (249)	07-166
- Replacement to widen bridge and reduce flooding.	
Marlyn Avenue Bridge (77)	07-239
- Strengthen superstructure to allow unrestricted crossing of fire equipment and refuse collection trucks and to maintain high volume of traffic.	

Earls Road Bridge (78)

07-269

- Replacement to increase posted weight, improve vertical sight distance, and widen.

Schools and Community Colleges**Edgemere Elementary School Replacement**

13-050

- Renovate or replace with new school consisting of 16 regular classrooms, 3 special education classrooms, 3 kindergarten classrooms, and 1 pre-kindergarten classroom.

Essex Community College09-100,
102, 751,
804-806,
808-810,
962, 979

- Asbestos removal, storm drainage, classroom building renovation; college center addition and renovation, addition to the Science and Allied Health Building, restoration of the Stadium - Phase I, retrofitting the Natatorium, and reconstructing the Main Parking Lot.

Dundalk Community College

09-100, 984

- Capital maintenance and repair and development of Southeastern Institute for Economic and Community
- Development to house over 20 major programs and services designed specifically for meeting workforce training, re-training, and related economic development needs.

Parks & Playgrounds**Rocky Point Park**

12-43

- Renovation of Ballestone Mansion.

North Point Government Center

12-120

- Renovation and addition of cultural wing including new rehearsal area and access to handi-capped restrooms.

Woodward Park Development

12-151

- Design and construct additional athletic fields.

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Stansbury Park	12-222
Clean up/encapsulate/cap chromium deposits in accordance with environmental requirements and regulations.	
 <u>Senior And Community Centers</u>	
Edgemere Senior Center	10-708
Joint project of Departments of Aging and Recreation and Parks to demolish existing Edgemere VFW and construct new senior center and provide public waterfront access with potential boat ramp and/or fishing pier.	
Fleming Community Center	10-70
Replacement of structure to better accommodate multiple uses of senior center, head start, recreation programs, and community library. Community Input will be solicited for design and use.	
101 Back River Neck Road	10-900-003
Commercial shopping center to be redesigned to house a Police Athletic Center and other community recreational activities.	
Merritt Point Community Center	10-36 (MP)
Replacement of water system.	
Atcase Senior Center	10-36 (A)
Replacement of HVAC, upgrading of the program areas, and weatherization of exterior of building including replacement of all windows.	
Eastern Regional Health Center	10-63 (ER)
Re-roofing.	

Fire

Dundalk Fire Station HVAC redesign and reconstruction.	10-36 (DFS)
Golden Ring Fire Station Re-roofing.	10-63 (GRFS)
Middle River Fire Station Major building repairs - waterproofing.	10-36 (MRFS)

Police

Gray Manor Police Facility Renovation of existing police training academy, including gymnasium floor and lighting improvement, installation of exterior panels or windows, classrooms and offices renovation, fire protection system installation.	10-36 (GMPS)
Essex Police Station Security improvements.	30-022

Environmental

Red House Run Stream Restoration and Watershed Retrofits	21-114
Briens Run Watershed Retrofits	21

County-wide Programs

<u>Housing Program</u> Funds will be used when county assistance will reduce development or home purchase costs and allow housing costs to be affordable to moderate income households. This program may be used to provide matching funds for the federal home investments partnership program.	24-001
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Appendix B

Community Conservation Capital Projects

The County has programmed over \$5 million to implement community conservation projects throughout the County. These include storm drains (04-900), road improvements (05-900), alley improvements (05-250), building improvements (10-900), recreational facilities (12-900), waterfront improvements (21-900), and general community improvements (18-900). Under these programs, selected communities will be empowered to chose and help implement capital projects best suited to their needs. This is part of a long range plan aimed at improving the service provided to citizens and ensuring responsive, effective, and active participation in the process of governing by the County's diverse business and residential communities.

Environmental Management

21-200

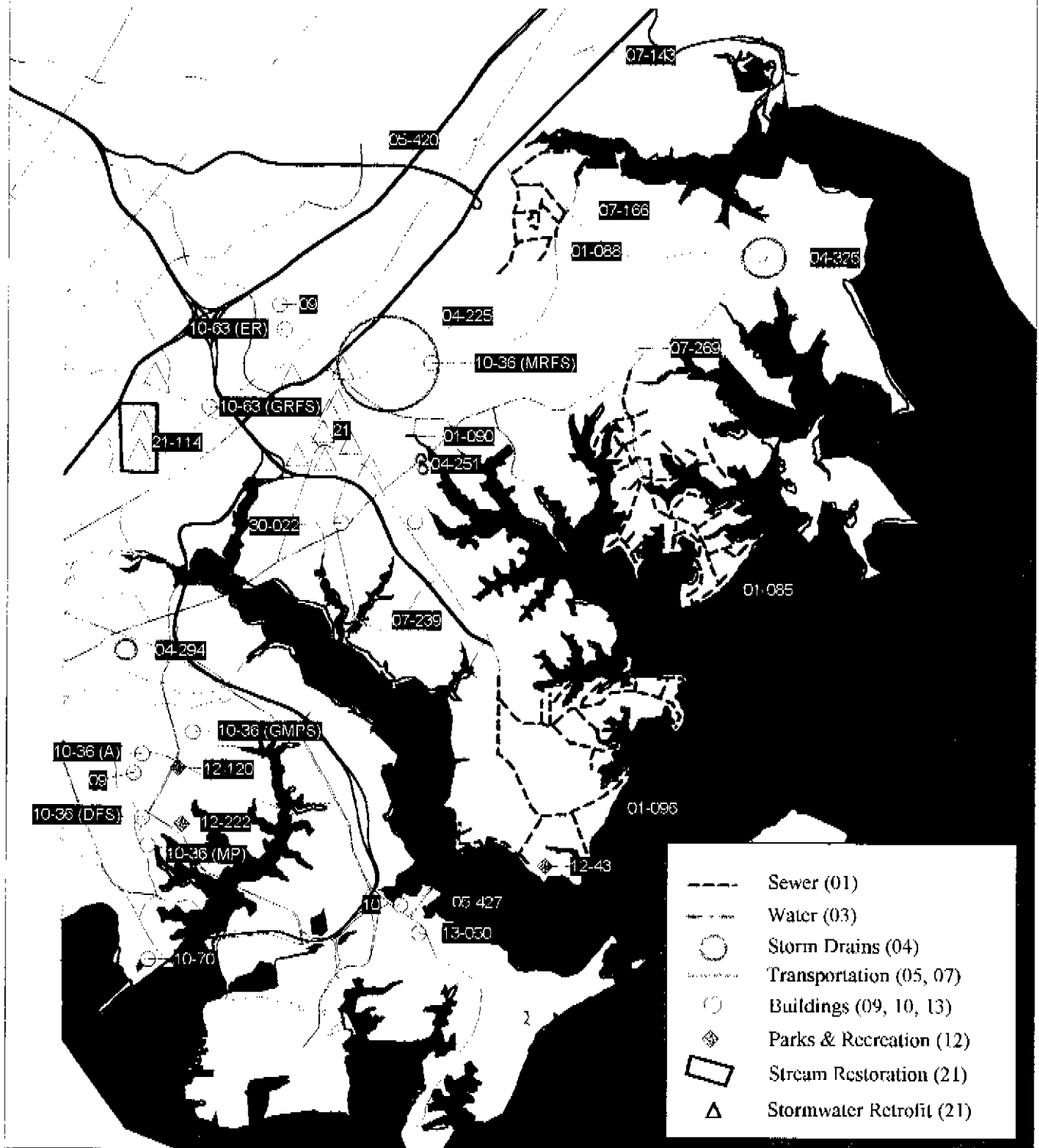
County-wide environmental management projects including groundwater management, community education, citizen participation, and reforestation projects.

County-wide Revitalization

18-100

Funds are provided for the planning and implementation of improvements to commercial revitalization projects. Includes design and construction of pedestrian lighting systems, landscaping, utility relocation, transit amenities, road improvements, open space improvements, parking facilities, etc.

Map B: Community Conservation Capital Improvement Projects



Appendix C

IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Waterfront Enhancement

<u>Recommendations</u>	<u>Lead Agency/Group</u>	<u>Schedule</u>
<u>Waterfront Destinations</u>		
1. Develop a Mixed Use Destination Complex p. 59	Economic Development, Community & Business Associations	1996
2. Develop Shoreline Destination Points p. 60	Planning, Environmental Protection, Recreation, & Eastern Baltimore Area Community Development Corp.	1996-97
<u>Waterfront Parks</u>		
3. Begin Development of Dundee-Salt peter Park p. 62	Recreation & Parks	1996
4. Initiate Enterprise Park Program p. 62	Recreation & Parks	1995
5. Increase Waterfront Accessibility p. 62	Recreation & Parks	1997
6. Promote Linkages Among Parks 62	Recreation & Parks	1997
<u>Marine Trade Industry</u>		
7. Marine Trade Association p.63	Marine Trade Association	Ongoing

Waterfront Promotion

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| 8. Publish Promotional Information p.64 | Eastern Baltimore Area Community Development Corp. & County Agencies | 1996/1997 |
| 9. Implement Waterfront Directional Sign Program p.64 | Planning, Eastern Baltimore Area Community Development Corp. | 1995 |
| 10. Streamline Chesapeake Bay Critical Area Program p. 65 | Environmental Protection & Resource Management | 1996 |
| 11. Require Consistency between Revitalization Strategy and Growth Allocation Process p. 66 | Environmental Protection & Resource Management | As Needed |
| 12. Implement Comprehensive Water Quality Programs p. 66 | Environmental Protection & Resource Management | Ongoing |

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS**Waterfront Enhancement**

<u>Project</u>	<u>Reference Number</u>
<u>Parks and Playgrounds</u>	
Fort Howard Park Extension of waterfront promenade to include electric and water.	12-273
Dundee-Saltpeter Phased design and construction of extensive nature-oriented and interpretive facilities, including "canoe trails", wildlife observation areas, and a nature/interpretive center.	12-716
Cox's Point Park Improvements to boat launching facilities.	12-766
Merritt Point Park Improvements to boat launching facilities.	12-766
Edgemere VFW Joint use by Department of Aging and Recreation & Parks to use as a senior center and possible boat launching/fishing facility.	
<u>Watershed Restoration Coastal Zone</u>	21-100
Includes revegetation of shoreline, repair and maintenance of shoreline structures, and the County derelict boat program.	
<u>Community Conservation Waterway Improvements</u>	21-900
Selected community associations will be empowered to chose and help implement waterway projects best suited to their needs.	

Watershed Restoration Plans

The County has been divided into twelve watersheds for which specific water quality restoration projects have been identified. In Eastern Baltimore County, the watersheds are Bird River (21-105), Gunpowder (21-107), Middle River (21-108), Baltimore Harbor (21-113), and Back River (21-114) and the restoration projects include stormwater retrofit, shoreline protection, dredging, and stream restoration. Specific projects include:

Map Reference

Shoreline Enhancement Projects

Miami Beach Park	1
Turkey Point Park	2
Rocky Point Park - Ballestown	3
Battle Grove Park	4
Peach Orchard Park	5
Chesterwood Park - Shoreline project and derelict boat facility	6
Flemming Park	7
Sandy Plains Elementary School	8
Rocky Point Golf Course	9
Hart-Miller Island	10

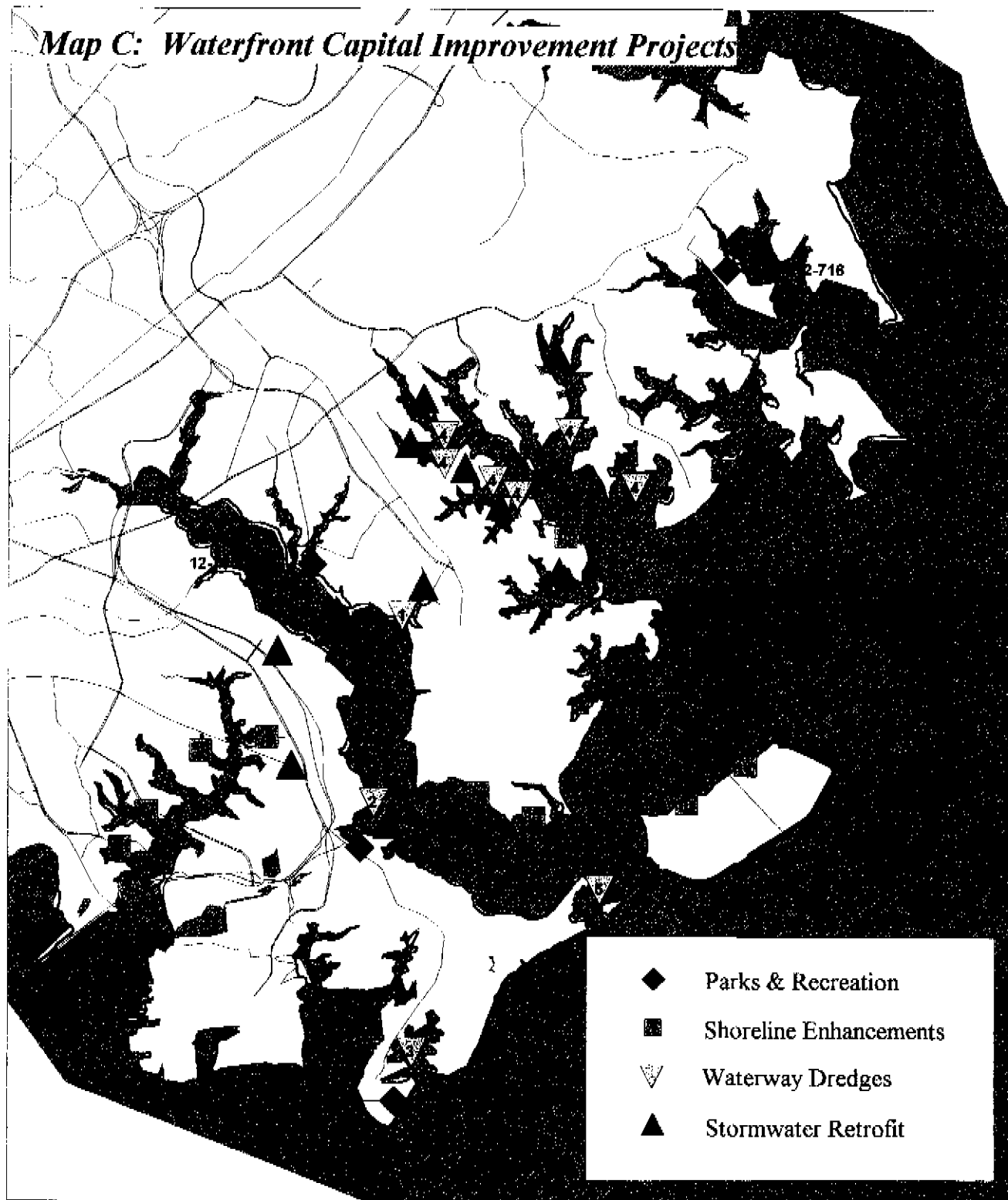
Waterway Dredging

Muddy Gut	1
Greenhill Cove	2
Shallow Creek Phase II	3
Middle River Tributaries - Norman, Hopkins, Hogpen, Middle River, Galloway and Darkhead Creeks	4
Pleasure Island	5
Bird River	6
Seneca Creek	7
Goose Harbor Creek	8

Stormwater Retrofitting Projects

Tabasco Water Quality Enhancement Pond	1
Schoolhouse Cove Water Quality Inlets	2
Sue Creek Watershed Retrofits	3
Muddy Gut Watershed Retrofits	4
Greenhill Cover Watershed Retrofits	5
Middle River Watershed Retrofits - various projects	6

Map C: Waterfront Capital Improvement Projects



FINANCING OPTIONS

The State of Maryland and Baltimore County offer a number of programs that can provide businesses with different financing alternatives/options. The Baltimore County Department of Economic Development now has a financial officer on staff who is developing a comprehensive financing program and can assist prospective applicants in designing a financing package that will help them in locating, retaining, or expanding a business in Baltimore County. The following is a thumbnail description of the programs currently available.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Maryland Industrial Development Financing Authority (MIDEA)

This state authority offers programs that assist industrial and non-retail commercial projects. The conventional loan program can provide up to an 80% loan guarantee with a maximum guarantee of \$1 million. These loans can be used for real estate, equipment, or working capital.

SMALL BUSINESS PROGRAMS

Maryland Small Business Development Financing Authority (MSBDEFA)

This program can provide direct loans of up to \$500,000 or guarantees of up to \$600,000. To be eligible, at least 70% of the business must be owned by socially or economically disadvantaged people. Additionally, the owners must have 18 months of experience in the trade or business for which financing is sought. MSBDEFA can also make investments in franchises and technology based businesses which are owned by disadvantaged persons. The maximum loan under the technology investment is 25% of the initial investment or a maximum of \$500,000, whichever is less. Franchise loan restrictions are equal to the initial investment or a maximum of \$100,000, whichever is less.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE FINANCING

Trade Financing Program

Eligible applicants for this program are industrial/commercial business engaged in the export and import of goods through Maryland ports and airports as well as service providers to the overseas market. Guarantees cannot exceed 90% of the obligation or \$1 million for export financing, whichever is less.

Appendix D

MARYLAND COMMUNITY FINANCING PROGRAMS

Maryland Industrial and Commercial Redevelopment Fund (MICRF)

Direct loans are made to local jurisdictions from the State of Maryland to develop or re-develop industrial or commercial enterprises. County participation is 10% of the loan with a maximum loan amount of \$3,000,000, per project per jurisdiction. Proceeds can be used for land, building, equipment, or infrastructure with a maximum repayment period of 25 years.

FEDERAL FINANCING PROGRAMS

Small Business Administration 504 Loan Program

This is a loan program for healthy, expanding businesses having average net profits less than \$2 million/year and the net worth less than \$6 million. The maximum amount of the loan is 40% of eligible costs with a maximum amount of \$750,000. The loan can be used for land, building, and equipment, and must create at least one job for each \$35,000.00 of the total loan amount.

Small Business Administration 7A Loan Program

Loans available to small businesses defined as manufacturing companies with no more than 1,000 employees, service industries with no more than \$14.5 million in revenues, wholesale companies with no more than 100 employees, retail establishments with no more than \$13.5 million in annual sales, or contractors with no more than \$17 million in annual sales. The maximum loan guarantee is \$750,000, which can be used for working capital, equipment, land for construction, real property, inventory financing, and raw materials.

REVITALIZATION LOANS

Revitalization Area Fund (RAF)

Applicant must be located in the Community Conservation Areas and loans must be used for interior or exterior physical improvements. Signet Bank is the designated lender on this fund. The loan may not exceed \$40,000, or one-third of the total loan and the maximum term is five years.

Maryland Neighborhood Business Development Program (NBDP)

This program targets businesses in the County's Community Conservation Areas and funds may be used for real estate, equipment, and working capital. A resolution from the County Council is required. Loans are made directly from the State and may not be less than \$25,000, or greater

than \$500,000. The program is used as a gap financing source and the loan may not exceed 50% of the total project cost.

Industrial Revenue Bonds

The County or State can issue IRBs which can be used by manufacturing companies. Proceeds can be used for the acquisition of equipment or the purchase of land and buildings. The land portion of the IRB cannot exceed 25% of the total amount of the bond.

High Tech Loan Fund

The County can lend directly to high tech companies for working capital, real estate, and the purchase of equipment. The loan may not exceed \$250,000 for a payment period not to exceed 10 years on real estate and 5 years on equipment. The loan may not exceed 50% of the total project cost.

Revolving Loan Fund

Revolving Loan Fund proceeds can be used for working capital, equipment, or the purchase of real estate. The loan will be made directly from the County and cannot exceed \$250,000 and a repayment term of 10 years.

Appendix E

PARKS & RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The following are brief descriptions of some of the primary parks and/or recreational facilities located within the Eastern Revitalization Strategy study area. A listing of other parks and school-recreation centers within the study area follows.

1. PRIMARY PARKS

Fort Howard Park: 92.8 acre waterfront park with frontage on the Chesapeake Bay at the end of the North Point Peninsula. Features the remains of a number of batteries and battlements associated with the former Fort Howard, a pre-World War One fortification. Fort Howard park is a popular picnicking and shore fishing destination with scenic vistas of the Bay, as well as several miles of paved walking and biking trails. A variety of significant special events are held at the park, from Defenders Day (a reenactment of the War of 1812's Battle of North Point) to the highly popular Halloween Haunted Dungeons. Beginning in late November of 1995, the County's new "Fantasy of Lights" will be featured at the park. This festive event allows patrons to drive through park roads lined with gleaming lighted displays ranging from Santa and his reindeers to Alice in Wonderland's tea party, while holiday music plays in their vehicle via a small on-site FM transmitter.

Watersedge Park: 6.5 acre waterfront park located on a northern cove of Bear Creek. Facilities include ball fields, multi-use court, tot lot, and small picnic area.

Merritt Point Park: 23.9 acre waterfront park situated on a peninsula on Bullneck Creek. Merritt Point features extensive picnic facilities, as well as fishing areas and boat launching ramps. Other recreational amenities at the park and adjacent Merritt Point Activity Center include ball fields, multi-use court, and playgrounds/tot lots. This site is also a popular spot for viewing and feeding a large seasonal population of ducks and geese.

Chesterwood Park: 16.5 acre waterfront park located across from Merritt Point Park on Bullneck Creek. The park features numerous picnic pavilions, tot lot/playground equipment, as well as shoreline fishing. Like Merritt Point, this site seasonally houses a significant population of waterfowl.

Stansbury and Lynch Cove Parks: 39.3 acre total acres between the two adjacent parks, located at the head of Lynch Cove. A primary attraction of the park is Stansbury Pond, a popular "fishing hole" featuring a large wooden fishing pier/structure. The parks also contains ball fields, a multi-

use court, picnic areas, tot lot/playground equipment, community garden plots, and a sizable walking and fitness trail network.

North Point Government Center: 27.5 acre multi-use governmental center in the Eastfield/Gray Haven area, featuring the Eastern Regional Performing Arts Center/Theater. The arts center is the home of the "Sky is the Limit" program, which affords individuals of all ability the opportunity to participate in the performing arts. A number of other varied recreational programs are operated within the center's indoor facilities. Ball fields, tennis courts, multi-use courts, and tot lots/playgrounds are also available at the center and the adjacent Grange Elementary School Recreation Center.

Dundalk Heritage Park: 7.0 acre urban park providing pleasant green space in the heart of the Dundalk community. Park includes walking paths and benches, and is utilized for several community-oriented special events, including the Dundalk Heritage Fair.

Turners Station Park: 5.5 acre waterfront park on Peach Orchard Creek. Park features boat ramps, waterfront boardwalk, tot lot, picnic pavilion, and a large parking lot capable of accommodating both vehicles and boat trailers.

Cox's Point Park: 25.9 acre waterfront park on peninsula extending into Back River at the mouth of Duck and Deep Creeks. Park features shoreline fishing areas, boat ramp, picnic pavilions and areas, and tot lot/playground equipment. Cox's Point hosts the annual Governor's Cup Regatta, a series of powerboat races drawing competitors from throughout the nation.

Rocky Point Park: 374.6 acre regional waterfront park on Chesapeake Bay at the end of the Back River Neck peninsula. Rocky Point features such major facilities as a seasonal swimming beach, public golf course and driving range, and the historic Ballestone Mansion. The southern terminus of the Paradise Farm Trail, a multi-use trail popular with equestrian enthusiasts, is also located at the park. Other recreational facilities include boat ramps, shore fishing areas, widespread picnic facilities, tot lot/playground areas, a sand volleyball court, horseshoe pits, and meeting house. Park offers a prime boat launching location for visitors to nearby Hart Miller Island State Park.

Pottery Farm and Sue Creek Parks: 126.4 combined acres on Sue and Cedar Creeks, off of Middle River. These parks are primarily undeveloped, featuring significant woodlands as well as wetland areas. Unpaved/unimproved walking trails wind through both parks. Additional recreational facilities, from horseshoe pits to ball diamonds/athletic fields, are located on the adjacent County properties of Back River Center, Chesapeake Senior High School Recreation Center, and the Turkey Point Middle School Site.

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Turkey Point Park: 32.2 acre waterfront park on Middle River just north of the Chesapeake Bay. Park features shore fishing, small picnic area, and fenced equestrian ring. Trail head of the Paradise Farm Trail is also on site.

Miami Beach Park: 59 acre waterfront park on the Chesapeake Bay at the end of the Bowleys Quarters peninsula. Miami Beach Park is one of the County's three swimming beaches, and includes extensive picnic pavilions and facilities, nature trails, playground/tot lot equipment, and horseshoe pits.

Dundee-Salt peter Park: (also known as Marshy Point) 492.5 acre park site situated on a peninsula formed by Dundee and Salt peter Creeks. This site is currently undeveloped, but is slated for phased development beginning in 1996. When completed, the park will feature extensive nature-oriented and interpretive facilities, ranging from canoe "trails" to wildlife observation areas to a nature/interpretive center.

Rosedale Park: 17 acre community park featuring ball diamonds, athletic fields, tot lot/playground equipment, and picnic pavilions and facilities.

Golden Ring Park: 13.5 acre park featuring Bethke's Pond, a small fishing pond with adjacent fishing pier and walking paths. Other amenities include multi-purpose courts, tot lot/playground equipment, and picnic area.

2. SCHOOL RECREATION CENTERS

The Department of Recreation and Parks and Board of Education are entered into a "joint use agreement" that provides for the dual use of these sites as both schools and recreation centers. This allows the County to provide the majority of its traditional outdoor athletic facilities (i.e., ball diamonds, athletic fields, tennis courts, multi-use/basketball courts) within the established communities served by the schools. This agreement also provides for the bulk of indoor recreation programs run by the Department of Recreation and Parks, as well as after-school athletics and programs run by the Board of Education. Additionally, in situations where land has been purchased for the construction of future school sites, outdoor recreation amenities are often developed well before the school is built.

The following is a list of school recreation centers and sites in the study area.

Elementary SRCs

Edgemere ESRC	Chesapeake Terrace ESRC	Bear Creek ESRC
Charlesmont ESRC	Battle Monument ESRC	Sandy Plains ESRC
Grange ESRC	Logan ESRC	Dundalk ESRC
Norwood ESRC	Berkshire ESRC	Eastwood School
Colgate ESRC	Essex ESRC	Sussex ESRC
Sandalwood ESRC	Deep Creek ESRC	Mars Estates ESRC
Middlesex ESRC	Orems ESRC	Middleborough ESRC
Seneca ESRC	Chase ESRC	Rosedale ESRC
Martin Blvd. ESRC	Victory Villa ESRC	Glenmar ESRC
Oliver Beach ESRC	Hopkins Creek ESRC Site	Hawthorne ESRC
	Hyde Park ESRC Site	Vincent ESRC Site

Middle SRCs

General Stricker MSRC	Dundalk MSRC	Holabird MSRC
Deep Creek MSRC	Stemmers Run MSRC	Turkey Point MSRC Site
Middle River MSRC		

Senior High SRCs

Sparrows Point SHSRC (also Middle SRC)	Patapsco SHSRC
Southeastern Technical SHSRC	Dundalk SHSRC
Eastern Technical SHSRC	Kenwood SHSRC
Chesapeake SHSRC	

3. COMMUNITY CENTERS

A number of multi-use community centers are located within the Eastern study area. These are often older buildings that in many cases were once utilized as schools. Most of these centers have limited indoor recreational use, and are shared with other County agencies or with private groups that lease portions of the building. Others have the Department of Recreation and Parks as the primary or sole user. Several of the centers feature outdoor recreation amenities that are programmed by the Department of Recreation and Parks. A listing of the centers in the study area follows:

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Fleming Community Center
Inverness Activity Center
Fort Howard Activity Center
Back River Center
Ateaze Senior Center
Loreley Community Center

Merritt Point Activity Center
North Point Government Center
Fleming Community Center
Bengies Community Center
Gray Manor Activity Center
Victory Villa Community Center

4. OTHER COUNTY PARKS

There are a number of other parks in the study area in addition to the ones featured in the "Primary Parks" section listed above. These are primarily smaller parks, serving many of the neighborhoods and communities in the eastern part of the County.

Millers Island Park	Saint Helena Park	Peach Orchard Park
Concrete Homes Park/Rader Field	Battle Grove Park	Bauernschmidt Park
North Point Village Park	Oak Road (undeveloped)	Bear Creek Park
Charlesmont Park	Dundalk Veterans Park	Harborview Park
Colgate Park	Batavia Park	Fox Ridge Park
Martindale Park	Berkshire Park	Kingston Park
Midthorne/Hawthorne Park	Chestnut Woods Park	Country Ridge Park
Day's Cove Park (undeveloped)	Aero Acres Tot Lot	Aquilla Randall Monument
Battle Acre Park	Darkhead Creek Park	Dundalk Triangles
Deep Creek Village Park	Lyons Homes Park	Bengies-Walters undeveloped)
Woodward Park (undeveloped)		

5. STATE PARKS

There are three State Parks within the study area-- North Point State Park (formerly known as Black Marsh), Hart-Miller Island State Park, and portions of Gunpowder State Park. These parks offer a wide range of resource-based recreation, from interpretive activities, nature study, and hiking, to fishing, swimming, and boating. These parks also help to preserve vast natural areas, including woodlands, wetlands, and shorelines.

6. RECREATION AND PARKS COUNCILS

Recreation and Parks Councils are the heart of recreation within Baltimore County. These councils, formed from a large and active pool of volunteers and patrons of recreation, are an integral part in the operation and funding of recreational programs and facilities. Accounting for

millions of dollars in annual independent (non-tax) funding for their communities' recreation efforts, they are an invaluable source of grass-roots support. The following are the Recreation and Parks Councils located within or overlapping the study area boundaries.

Edgemere-Sparrows Point-Dundalk-Eastfield

North Point Village

Gray Charles

Bengies-Chase

Colgate-Eastpoint

Turner Station

Rosedale

Essex

Stembridge

Patapsco Neck-Norwood-Back River

Berkshire-Eastwood

Bear Creek

Middle River

West Inverness

Watersedge

White Marsh